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# CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

## CHAIRMAN, FRANK CARBERRY, C.B.E.

Congratulations flowed thick and fast to Chairman Frank Carberry on his being awarded the C.B.E. of the Order of the British Empire Civil Division, for his distinguished services to the community.

Frank has carried out the duties of Chairman of our Club for a decade in exemplary fashion.

Now in retirement, Frank was a dental surgeon for over 45 years, specialising in oral surgery, and acted as honorary dental surgeon to St. Vincent's for 30 years.

He holds No. 1 registration of oral surgeon specialists of the Dental Board of NSW.

Closely associated in an executive capacity with the Dental Board, he is also past president of the Australian Dental Association, and is a Fellow and life member of the International College of Dentists.

Frank was a great swimmer and still retains his enthusiasm. He was a former NSW and Australian champion, and was in fact the first Australian to swim the Golden Gate in San Francisco.

He is now President of the NSW Amateur Swimming Association, and founder and President of the Union of Old Swimmers.

All in all, a great background of a variety of services to his fellow men making him eminently worthy of the honour bestowed.

## ALOHA

The American Collectors' Association will hold their annual conference in Honolulu.

It is fitting that Warren Barripp and his wife will be in attendance, as Warren was the founder and past president of the Australian Institute of Mercantile Agents.

The Barripps will spend a few days in Tahiti before flying home.

## LIKELY COLT

Pat Martin was proud of his son Stephen's selection for the NSW Under 20 Colts versus Victoria, which was a curtain raiser to the first Rugby Union test—Scotland versus Australia.

Stephen also likes his cricket, and was guest opening batsman on occasions for Tattersall's Staff Cricket Club.

## A.J.C. COMMITTEE

Pleasing to see Bob Howell elected to the recent vacancy on the A.J.C. Committee. Bob was a former committee man of Tattersall's Club and his talents as an administrator have been suitably recognised.

## ANNUAL MEETING SNIPPETS

A great club reflects the personality of its administrators and members, generation by generation.

Its dim spots are due to apathy and lack of faith in its future; its bright spots are due to intelligent control, foresight and idealism.

Members of Tattersall's Club must be satisfied with the qualities and attainments of the Committee if the attendance at its 112th annual meeting is any guide.

At one period after the advertised starting time of 8 pm there was a feeling that it might have to lapse for want of a quorum. Only 30 members are required to fill the requisite—out of a total membership of 4557.

However, somewhat like the Biblical story of the master who sent his slaves into the highways and byways to ensure a respectable number at his wedding party, the paging system of our modern world was employed, numbers increased and the meeting eventually got under way.

Members spoke of many things. There were grievances and commendations, and a conciliatory Chairman gave every speaker all possible latitude.

Matters discussed covered a wide area, and included mention of the record trading year and substantial reduction of bank overdraft. Members were encouraged to increase their patronage, and Chairman Frank Carberry "blushingly" confirmed the return of all officers unopposed.

The chairman disclosed that last year 34 sons of members became members in their own right—that means one in five of all admitted. There are altogether over 500 on the waiting list for membership, the period being approximately 12-18 months.

Altogether a good meeting of a Club successfully conducted.

The Committee is indeed sorry to advise of the deaths of two of our Senior Members, Ernest Bracken and Walter McEvilly. They both had many friends in the Club, and will be sadly missed. To their family and relatives we extend deepest sympathy.

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Congratulations to Sir Robert Wentworth Norman.

Rob has been a Tattersall's Club member since 1957. He became general manager of the Bank of N.S.W. in 1964, after a period as its deputy general manager.

He was chairman of the Australian Bankers' Association in 1967-68, and president of the Australian-American Association in 1967.

Rob is Australian vice-president of the Australian-Japan Business Co-Operation Committee, and a member of the Council on New Guinea Affairs.

He recently became chairman of the Art Gallery of NSW Foundation Appeal, set up to raise funds for the construction of the Gallery's Captain Cook Memorial wing.

Rob takes a great interest in the Savage Club and their monthly meetings in the gunyah of Tattersall's Club Sportsman's Room.

Other members to be congratulated are Dr. A. G. Rowell, president of the College of Dental Surgeons, who was awarded a C.M.G., and J. A. Martin of Adelaide, who was awarded a C.M.G. for services to commerce.



**Sir Robert Norman**

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## NOVOCASTRIAN

In a little mining town near Newcastle Keith Urquhart was born, but he was not destined to remain there.

Coming to Sydney, and at the age of 18 years, he was the unofficial owner of a race horse.

In later years Keith raced many good horses, including Winchester, winner of a James Barnes Plate at one of Tattersall's race meetings, Self Control, a champion sprinter, and Glorious Kingdom.

Now retired, Keith lives at Cronulla, and bowls with City Bowling Club.



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## CLUB NEWS & VIEWS

### DINING, WINING, AND DANCING

Robert Dewley and his wife, and the Robert Dewley Juniors, entertained their staff members in celebrating the twelfth anniversary of the founding of their firm.

The Lindsay Rabbas' party included Wilma, Julianne, and Anne Le Mesurier from Broken Hill, in celebrating Sue's 17th birthday.

Rex and Neil Morris entertained a party of ten experts on container shipping from Hamburg, New York and Auckland. The reciprocal meetings are held in those cities, and of course, when in New York at our associate club, the New York Athletic Club.

It was a joyous celebration of the wedding anniversary of Rob and Grace Norman. Not only were the blessings of a grand marriage signified in excellent style, but overnight our gracious Queen had seen fit to grant the accolade of Knighthood to Rob and her Ladyship. Basking in the reflected glory were close and fond friends including Fay and Stan Pitkethley — all Savages.

Gordon Terrey, following the Scotland v NSW Rugby Union game, hosted an interesting party including Brother Gerald, coach of St. Joseph's 1st XV, Brother Justin, coach 2nd XV, and Frank Curran, who toured with both the 1933 and 1937 Rugby League Kangaroos.

Former Lord Mayor, John Armstrong, celebrated wife Joan's birthday with his family of seven.

Tod and Fay Nicholson enjoyed family celebration on the occasion of daughter Julianne's eighth birthday.

David Williams organised a luncheon party to farewell Horrie Nagel on his eight weeks world tour. Party of 15 present from the Odeon King's Theatre circuit.

Pre-wedding family dinner given by Ian Clyde Smith for daughter Leonore who will settle in London with husband Kenneth Presham.

Allan Rennix farewelled his sister and her husband, the Alex Mackays, off on a world trip.

### NICE WORK

As one would expect all preparations, and they were many and varied, were in perfect order for the annual meeting thanks to popular secretary, Jim Thomson and his able staff.

Jim had good cause to remember the date of the meeting — 10th June — as it coincided with the birthday of his son and heir, Gary.

### ANOTHER CLUB TRIO

Keith McWilliam, head of the family wine company, has been a member of Tattersall's Club since 1933, whilst his sons, Don and Colin, are also members.

Don was recently appointed to the position of general manager of McWilliams Wines Pty. Ltd. following the relinquishment of that post by his father, and Colin is the sales and public relations executive.

Prior to this appointment Don was particularly concerned with production of wine making and certain facets of administration.

Born in 1934 in Sydney, and educated at Sydney Grammar School, he started working for the company during school holidays on the bottling lines, and then joined full time in 1951. During the next eight years he spent every vintage at one of the company's various wineries, Hanwood, Yenda, Beelbangera in the Riverina, and Mount Pleasant in the Hunter Valley. The 1954 vintage was spent with the late Maurice O'Shea, 1959 and 1962 vintages were spent at the New Zealand winery in Hawkes Bay.

Back at head office Don learnt everything about cellar procedures and administration. He became delivery manager, cellar manager, Sydney production manager, then National production manager. He became a director in 1957, and assistant general manager in 1959.

In 1959 Don went to the USA and Canada to study materials handling, and in 1968 visited England and European countries to inspect the latest machinery available to the wine industry.

Don has three children and lives at Seaforth. He is also a member of Manly Golf Club, and besides golfing is a keen water skier during the summer months.



Don McWilliam

Congratulations to John Sandilands and his wife on the birth of twins last week, a boy and a girl. Mother and twins are reported to be doing very well.

# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

To those of us who are not "youngies" and yet not "oldies", we like to think that our doctor is a personage in our homes. As a GP he probably saw that we came into this world in the established style, and of our elders he treated them in their maladies and when the trumpet sounded he was still there-about.

This familiar pattern might not be so apparent to the teenage group. They, with us, sometimes watch the TV exploits of Dr. Kildare, Marcus Welby MD, Doctor in the House, and other features, which bring into our own four walls the loves, tragedies, successes and failures that make up the strata of medical men.

In Tattersall's Club there are and have always been doctors who are on the pinnacle of their calling. Savers of lives, men of renown in lecturing, treatises, and research, they are jolly good Club members and mixers too.

Some are members of the AJC and STC, and have their relaxation in breeding, ownership and punting in the recreation of racing. In our Club, even if not associated with racing, they mix in all spheres and are welcomed everywhere.

This preamble portends a member of Tattersall's, and we give you Dr. Hubert Keith Porter, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.O.G.

Let us get this straight at the start, he is none other than Fuz, the name his family call him, and by none other is he known to medicine, friends, acquaintances and the sporting fraternity.

This year Fuz enters his fifth term as President of Tattersall's Club Bowling Club. And every member will grant you this—Tattersall's bowlers might not always be champions where scores and wins are concerned, but no one will ever concede that they have not the maestro of speakers at presentations, dinners, or do's, in the person of their President Fuz.

TCM has recently published about our members items which have been seized upon by our journalistic colleagues. Maybe we are creating another because we have never read where the appellation "Fuz" originated.

Here goes!

Fuz was the eldest of his family, and his mother so much desired a daughter instead.

When Fuz reached the gentle age of his early schooling he attended Pigeon Ground, perhaps better known as Gladstone Park School, Balmain, which was opposite his home in Darvall St.

Now mother still had thoughts of a girl as first descendant, and when the

## FUZ PORTER



future Dr. H. K. Porter entered his earliest classes his curls were bound by a ribbon — even as to the hippies of this day. And those little hairs beneath the band, the fuzz that only a razor can remove, caused one of his schoolmates of those kindergarten days, Dave Chidgey, to nickname him "Fuz." And it has remained to this day, and will for all time.

Fuz eventually made Fort St. High School where he became one of the boys who regarded the headmaster "Boss" Kilgour as a deity. "Boss" has had a great influence on the men of Sydney, and his priority was for those who were to make their name in medicine.

As Fuz says "Boss" was a real medicine man. Wherever a student indicated a liking to follow a medical career he strenuously helped him, and he stated that in every important town in N.S.W. he wanted a boy from Fort St. to be a doctor — and he almost attained that goal.

Fuz says that in 1915 he was one of 26 boys from that school who went to Sydney University to study medicine, and he adds that this is also a record — of the 26 who were admitted to the faculty in 1915 all graduated in 1920.

And here is another possible record for historians to note!

Fuz graduated with honours in Medicine in 1920, and under the tutorship of Sir Herbert Maitland in 1921 he became assistant Medical Superintendent of Sydney Hospital at the age of 24, and was appointed Medical Superintendent later that year.

In bedrage Sydney Hospital has not varied so much in the intervening years,

but the medical staff with its specialities has increased some threefold.

Fuz recollects some of the well known characters that were identified with Sydney in the twenties. He remembers Morrissey, the snake charmer who attended the casualty ward one night. He usurped his position in the queue and was promptly attacked by the next aggressive gent.

Fuz says that Morrissey then upset a bag of snakes he was carrying, and in 50 seconds medical and nursing staff, and the patients had dissolved into thin air, leaving Morrissey and his snakes as sole proprietors of Outpatients.

Fuz admits he was first through the exit door.

He has many outstanding memories even to the specialist who had such a humane attitude to his fellow man that he had two charges, one for the rich and one for the poor. (So good was he! For the rich, 100 guineas, and for the poor, 95 guineas).

Fuz left Sydney Hospital in 1924, and later practised in Balmain and Macquarie Street, Sydney. He was chairman of the State Committee of the Royal College of Gynaecologists and Obstetricians from 1953 to 1965.

In sport Fuz was a member of the famous Balmain Fernleigh Soccer team, which won both the premiership and the Gardiner Cup (State Championship inaugurated in 1895) in 1919 and 1920. In 1921 he was selected as captain of the NSW side against Queensland playing as centre forward. He is also keenly interested in water polo, being president of the NSW Association for eight years. He is a life member, and has been patron of the Association since 1955. Fuz is also secretary, treasurer and selector of the NSW Doctor Bowlers. "It is no wonder" says Fuz, that I have been a trophy winner for the past four years."

Fuz has been a regular player with Tattersall's Bowling Club, and as secretary Peter McGrath and all his members would say "As President, he's there for keeps."

All we want now is for Fuz to write his reminiscences. He might not be a Cronin, but as Australian authority Ern Williams has said "This book would be a beauty."

We know that Fuz' company is welcome everywhere, and we liken it to the St. George Bowling Club words:

"He shall play with me,  
And laugh with me,  
And sup with me,  
And our minds shall be eased  
Of all care."



# BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

by Arthur Miller

We note that some of our leading snooker players are taking greater interest in billiards and giving more time to practising this grand game. Good on them — I am sure their all-round ability will improve as a result.

Some highlights. The game between John McKell and J. Malouf proved a real thriller. Both are fast players and each in his turn rarely missed a shot. They raced neck and neck until the black ball only remained. John won this very exciting game by brilliantly potting the black ball. Never in my experience has a snooker heat been finished in such a short time — 18 minutes.

Jack O'Neill, a proven and much above average billiard player, overwhelmed Lee Bluett by making breaks of 28 and 27, all this despite having a recent operation on his eye. He should have a strong chance of again winning the billiards tournament, which he won some years ago.

Youth to the fore. Young Michael Rosser did very well to defeat that old campaigner, Bert Tonks. We will hear more from him later.

It was a very close game between Tony Murphy and Leo Christie. The game see-sawed until the pink and black remained. Leo needed both balls to win, and finally potted two excellent shots.

A shock when Warren Foster, an equal favourite for the tournament, giving Digger Lobb 13 points start, was defeated on the black ball. Without taking any credit away from Digger, Warren appeared to be a little unlucky as the run of balls was unkind and left him little chance to show his real ability.

In the billiards, George Mousally (-50) defeated Eugene Piekarski (70) by 250-199. George made breaks of 38 and 30, and although not at his best yet we can expect greater breaks in the future.

Ralph Davies, conceding Boyd Lane 25 points, quickly caught and passed him by making breaks of 35 and 18, to lead by 40 points. However, the more experienced Boyd, playing solidly, ran out an easy winner by 250 to 212.

## A New Rule

**"A miss is a foul except when the striker is in hand and there is no ball out of baulk."**

For example, if the red is in baulk and the striker goes in off the white and at the same time pots it, only one object-ball (i.e., the red) is in baulk. Yet the striker is still permitted in this case to give a miss.

At the opening stroke of a game, the player who plays first must hit the red. Should he play both balls into baulk the second player is then entitled to give a miss, because he did not have a ball to play at out of baulk.

Should the first player only play one ball into baulk, the second player must play at the one ball which is out of baulk irrespective of its position on the table.

Gone are the days whereby the first player gave a miss at the opening stroke and the second player either gave a miss against a cushion or played straight into a middle pocket giving his opponent

three points and forcing him to play at the red.

If a player, either by accident or design, runs a coup, it is a foul and three points to his opponent, and as with any foul at billiards the next player has the choice of playing from the position left or he may have the balls spotted, according to Rule 11.

Should he, in this case, decide to play from the position left and continue to make 15 hazards, the object white is then brought back into play and placed on the centre spot of the 'D'. This is covered in Rule 7, and there is no change in the procedure.

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### 1st ROUND RESULTS

J. D. Mahony	Rec. 80	defeated	E. J. Drew	Rec. 65	Forfeit
A. J. Chown	20	"	G. J. Watson	80	250-245
A. S. Foster	45	"	A. E. O'Connor	125	250-222
B. Gerakiteys	75	"	H. H. Tonks	45	250-127
Dr. C. Downward	100	"	W. S. Foster	90	250-245
B. W. Cox	80	"	J. J. Wilson	85	Forfeit
G. J. Mousally	Owes 50	"	E. Piekarski	70	250-199
R. H. Oswald Sealy	Rec. 70	"	E. A. Davis	105	250-232
R. D. Lavigne	85	"	J. H. Farrar	55	250-243
B. M. Lane	85	"	R. W. Davies	60	250-212
J. P. O'Neill	80	"	L. Bluett	65	250-150
K. D. McDonald	Owes 60	"	T. A. Guthrie	65	250-173
A. V. Miller SNR	Rec. 80	"	S. Lowe	110	250-216
J. H. Peoples	85	"	P. W. McGrath	125	250-248
G. R. Bryden	50	Bye			

## 1970 GRAND BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

### 1st ROUND RESULTS

G. R. Bryden	Rec. 5	defeated	J. C. Beetham	Rec. 25	80-53
L. Bluett	1	"	D. J. Cohen	25	66-63
Dr. A. A. Wearne	18	"	N. A. Hemmings	18	74-48
R. H. Oswald Sealy	22	"	P. K. Dind	25	92-55
L. C. Williams	16	"	M. A. Rennix	18	76-34
P. W. Robinson	20	"	E. A. Westhoff	20	83-54
H. Lobb	25	"	W. S. Foster	12	66-56
G. J. Watson	25	"	A. E. O'Connor	30	82-69
J. H. Farrar	10	"	J. D. McDonald	27	64-56
B. J. Doyle	18	"	A. A. Coroneo	30	88-60
S. Lowe	35	"	J. P. O'Neill	20	86-56
E. Piekarski	16	"	H. H. Cruickshanks	25	61-46
L. G. Christie	18	"	A. J. Murphy	20	75-64
A. J. Chown	22	"	T. A. Guthrie	18	forfeit
A. F. McCabe	18	"	G. D. Scott	18	59-39
P. Corrigan	36	"	A. H. Charleston	36	forfeit
P. W. McGrath	32	"	D. S. Dind	33	92-46
M. A. Rosser	27	"	H. H. Tonks	24	80-44
C. T. Comino	35	"	E. J. Drew	18	105-37
N. Prendergast	22	"	N. G. Layton	25	92-49
C. J. Milliken	30	"	C. K. Urquhart	25	86-60
N. R. Rogers	30	"	J. C. Dawson	25	87-53
J. R. McKell	28	"	J. G. Malouf	18	62-53
Dr. N. Packham	18	"	S. M. Hughes	30	73-53
S. M. Adams	17	"	P. O. Blau	32	73-46
F. J. Burns	30	"	K. J. Upton	28	88-66
B. M. Lane	18	"	A. V. Miller SNR	20	83-52
G. H. Bloomfield	26	"	C. D. Cameron	25	74-62

(All other players a bye)

# GOLF NOTES

by Phil Tresidder

**A roll-up of 88 players, including 26 visitors, ensured a successful golf day last month on the nicely groomed Concord Club.**

Conditions were ideal, but strangely the scoring was not so good.

Les Vagg (14/11) and his visitor Bernie Toohey (8/6) were able to carry off the four ball trophy with a modest combined total of 40 points. They teamed soundly as is shown by the fact that Les accumulated 32 points, and visitor Bernie 33 points.

Les and Bernie scrambled home on a countback from Morrie Watson (16/12) and Sam Priestly (14/11), who also had 40 points.

The successful member in the singles was Bruce Cox who played to his tight seven handicap mark for a tidy 34 points. He had a stroke to spare from consistent Tom Crow, our scratch marker, who managed 33 points.



*Jack Beetham, Sam Priestley and Ted Cuffe, with a dry sandwich before the 'wet'.*

This month's event is on the delightful Pymble course on the 14th, and there are more excellent days listed at Ryde-Parramatta, Killara, Avondale and Manly before the end of the year.



*Tom Crow, Bob Dalley, Peter Lowe, Clare Higson, about to forge ahead.*

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

### Ladies' Night, Tuesday, 29th Sept., 1970.

This is an excellent opportunity to dine, wine and dance your favourite girl in the Club atmosphere together with your friends.

### Golfing Weekend, 30th October, 1970.

A most enjoyable golfing weekend with Tattersall's Club golfing fraternity and mine host, David Jones, catering for our every whim at Dormie House, Moss Vale.

Further details regarding these events will be forthcoming.



*Bob Roche, Len Hinds, Bill Walker, Alan Rogers, David Emanuel. Five of the younger hopefuls.*



*Brian Maher 'teed-up' at the 1st with John Corcoran, Jack Grant and John Macauley.*



*Noel Hackett, Morrie Bernhardt, Dennis Wall and Ken Upton, getting set at the 1st tee.*

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**ALF COLLINS**

Longest serving committeeman, Alf Collins was for many years a well-known member of the legal profession. Over latter years other business interests have taken up his time and though he still retains his connection with his firm, he is no longer active in it on a full-time basis. Racing has always been an absorbing hobby with Alf, and he was at one time a racing journalist. He has been a member of the A.J.C. since 1920, the S.T.C. since its inception and a member of Tattersall's since 1927. A noted Turf expert, Alf has seen racing all over the world. He is also a Life Member of the Club.



**GEOFF EASTMENT**

Geoff Eastment is a director in the prominent building firm of F. T. Eastment & Sons Pty. Ltd.

He is a member of the Sydney Turf Club and a member of the Australian Jockey Club, and had racing interests in partnership with his two brother club members, Bon and Charles.

Geoff is a member of Pymble Golf Club, and is president of Tattersall's Club Golf Club. He has been a Tattersall's member for 20 years, and has been on the Committee since 1959."

## **JOHN McKELL**

A well-known insurance executive, John has been a member of the Committee since 1965. Keen on physical fitness he is a regular visitor to the Athletic Department of the Club.

He is a regular member of Tattersall's Club Bowling Club, of which he is senior vice-president, and a member of Double Bay Bowling Club. He is also a member of the Sydney Turf Club, and a member of the Australian Jockey Club.



## **PETER McGRATH**

Peter McGrath is a managing director of a private company associated with shipping, transport, customs, and allied services.

He is on the sub-committee of the Billiards and Snooker and has been for 15 years. He was a former committee-man, honorary secretary and vice-president of Dover Heights Bowling Club, and is a member of both the Sydney Turf Club and the Australian Jockey Club. He is a member of the Double Bay Bowling Club, and is honorary secretary of Tattersall's Bowling Club.



Frank Carberry brings to our chair being on our Committee for 25 years. He was elected to Chairmanship in 1961. Frank prior to his retirement was one of this co

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He has an outstanding sporting b of international repute with many titles t championships. He has recently been e Association.

During his association with our activities. A keen racing fan and a mod devotes most of his time to our affairs.



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AIRMAN



with Tattersall's executive body, three of these years before being the Club for over 40 years, and

urgeons. Both in her Birthday Honours' List. younger days was a swimmer the N.S.W. and Australian national the N.S.W. Amateur Swimming

to foster the sporting side of our interest of our Club at heart and

## HEY) FAY — TREASURER

Fay has been a member of Club for 34 years. He is a member of Tattersall's Club in and before coming to Sydney committee man of that club.

to this Committee in 1959, been Treasurer since 1965. a member of the Australian Club and the Sydney Turf Club.



**CLAUDE MOORE**

Claude Moore's family tradition is steeped in racing. His father founded the once well-known Moorefield course on land owned by Claude's grandfather. Claude has followed the family tradition and over the years has been on the committee of most of Sydney's racing clubs at one time or another. He is presently on the committee of the Sydney Turf Club. A well-known property-owner in the country for many years, he sold out to come to the city and build up one of the largest furniture stores in the suburbs. He disposed of this, too, in turn, and now confines his interests to racing.

## JACK O'NEILL

The O'Neill family have been well known in the hotel field over many years. Jack's family owned several hotels on the north coast and when Jack came to Sydney from there in 1934, he took over licence of the famous Hampton Court at the Town Hall Hotel. Later, he had the King's Cross. He now has interests in several. Jack lives at Killara and enjoys working in his garden when his professional commitments permit. A member of the Sydney Turf Club and the Australian Jockey Club, he also has a wide interest in many sports.



**ARTHUR McCAMLEY**

Arthur McCamley is well known in Sydney's commercial circles as a director of E. McCamley and Sons, manufacturers of industrial footwear. He is an enthusiastic follower of racing and a well-known owner who has had several prominent horses carry his colours. Arthur has always been a lover of sport and has supported our athletic department activities for many years. He serves on both our swimming and handball committees at the present time. A member of the Club since 1941, Arthur now commences his 10th term on our Committee.

## LES TIDMARSH

Les Tidmarsh is one of Australia's most colourful fielders. He is one of three brothers, all of whom are bookmaking members of our Club. Although Les is well known as a bookmaker, he has a considerable number of business interests as well, one of which is the Lion Tile Co., a family concern. Both Les and his wife are enthusiastic supporters of various charities and do a great deal of community work. Les has been a Tattersall's member for over 19 years and has been a committee member since 1958.





# SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

**Alec McLelland and Philip Moses excelled in the May-June Point Score dead-heating with a total of 29 points, with Michael McCormack two points away in third place.**

With one race to go Alec had a lead of seven points from both boys, but could only manage a third in his heat, whilst Philip and Michael won their heats in grand style. Philip then took out the honours in his final. Michael was beaten by a whisker by Leigh Bowes, otherwise the May-June Point Score would have resulted in a triple dead heat. Congratulations to all three for a meritorious performance.

The Native Son Trophy, with three events remaining to conclude the 69/70 season, is in a very interesting position with Les Foley again to the fore with a score of 156, leading from Bruce Upcroft on 153, who is staging what a well known broadcaster would say "He is finishing at a hundred miles an hour — can he make it?"

Col Bowes is also well in the picture on 149, followed by Alan Ball on 145½, Norm Rogers 142½ and Michael McCormack on 142.

It is very gratifying to the Swimming Club Committee to see so many of the lads still keen with only a few weeks to go.

Leaders in the June Point Score are T. Forrest and C. Bowes 7½, J. Ward and B. Upcroft 7, J. Brice, B. Phillips and J. Reid 5½, A. McLelland, M. O'Dea and N. Rogers 5, C. Coppa 4½.

It was a pleasure to welcome new members Bill Moyle and Russell Debney to the Club. Russell is the son of Jack Debney, one of our old members. It will not be long before they are both catching the judge's eye.

Amongst those to have their handicaps docked during the month were: A. McLelland, F. L. Bowes, D. Keating, C. Bowes and W. Rowe.

Best winning times during the past four swims were B. Mortensen 20.4, M. McCormack 20.4 and 20.6, N. Rogers 20.4 and 20.8 secs.

Had a cheery card from overseas tripper Derek Jackson conveying his best wishes to all on the Third Floor.

Both Tom Hellmrich and David Bruce put in an appearance on their return from abroad. Nice to have you both back.

Wondered what was keeping Roger Farrell out of the pool. Seems he dropped down to Victoria and married a charming lass by the name of Jennifer. All the lads wish you both every joy and happiness.

By the time these notes appear in print the Club Championships will have been swum and won, on the 7th and 9th July. The present holder, John Devitt, is overseas. It will be interesting to see who will be the 1970 winner.

The writer would like to convey to our worthy Chairman sincere congratulations from all the members of the Third Floor on receiving the C.B.E. in the Queen's Birthday Honours list.

Congratulations also to Norm Rogers and Dr. Bob Callaghan on Beatty Park's win at Canterbury. May this be the forerunner of many more.

## Results:

### 12th MAY

#### 80 Yards Brace Relay:

A. McLelland and L. Foley (52)1, P. Moses and G. Williams (49)2, C. Bowes and B. Cameron (56)3, Time 49.8 sec.

### 19th MAY

#### 40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final:

A. McLelland (30)1, P. Moses (25)2, B. Mortensen (21)3, Time 28.4 secs.

#### 2nd Division Final:

D. Keating (23)1, D. Dind (28)2, M. McCormack (21)3, Time 22.5 secs.

### 26th MAY

#### 80 Yards Brace Relay, Final:

C. Coppa and A. McLelland (59)1, T. Forrest and M. McCormack (44)2, W. Rowe and M. O'Dea (51)3, Time 56 secs.

### 2nd JUNE

40 Yards Handicap, 1st Division Final:  
P. Moses (25)1, R. Hill (22)2, C. Bowes (26)3, Time 24.1 secs.

#### 2nd Division Final:

F. L. Bowes (24)1, M. McCormack (21)2, C. Griffiths (24)3, Time 23 secs.

#### 3rd Division Final:

N. Rogers (21)1, B. Phillips (24)2, W. Orme (22)3, Time 20.4 secs.

### 9th JUNE

#### 80 Yards Brace Relay, Final:

T. Forrest and C. Bowes (48)1, B. Upcroft and J. Ward (50)2, J. Brice and J. Reid (47) and B. Phillips and L. Foley (46) dead heat 3, Time 46 secs.

### MAY-JUNE POINT SCORE RESULTS:

A. McLelland and P. Moses 29, M. McCormack 27, F. L. Bowes 23, B. Phillips 22, C. Bowes 21, D. Dind 20, L. Foley 19½, N. Rogers 19, W. Rowe and B. Upcroft 18.

### NATIVE SON TROPHY

all points scored to 9th June:

The leaders are L. Foley 156, B. Upcroft 153, C. Bowes 149, A. Ball 145½, N. Rogers 142½, M. McCormack 142, S. Kay 134½, D. Dind 133½, K. Glass and J. Reid 131½, B. Cameron 130, C. Robinson, B. Mortensen and J. Ward 128½, W. Rowe 127, A. Hickey 121½, W. Orme 117½, A. McLelland 110½, J. Comans 110, W. Henneberry 109, T. Forrest 108, T. Patterson 108, F. L. Bowes 108, B. Phillips 107½.

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# BOWLING NOTES

By Fred Empson

There must be many bowling members of Tattersall's who are missing out on the hospitality and the good fellowship that is enjoyed by the Bowling section every Thursday.

All that is required to participate in the weekly games is to put your name on the notice which is pinned on the board on the First Floor each Monday. Just come along and join the happy throng.

The place of play is — first Thursday at City, second Thursday at Waverley, and the third Thursday at Rose Bay. The fourth Thursday revolves around Bellevue Hill, Moore Park and Warringah.

Although the Bowling Club is some 150 members strong, about 30 regulars play each week. At the annual meeting it was suggested that we could do with some more regulars, hence the invitation to join and play with us.

A well patronised 22nd annual meeting was held in the Sportsman's Room at Tattersall's Club on 12th June. All office bearers re-elected unopposed. Retired Judge Frank Hidden was elected vice-president in lieu of the late Sam Peters. Yours truly is publicity officer.

## Results:

May 28th at Bellevue Hill:

Frank Hidden, Mark Barnett and Harold Hill.

June 4th at City:

Bunny Saw and Tim Anderson.

June 11th at Waverley:

Tim Renensson, Fred Spring and Arthur Willis.

June 18th at Rose Bay:

Keith Manion, Phil Solomon and Ron Storey.

Fixtures for July are: City, Waverley, Rose Bay, Moore Park and Warringah, in that order.

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## Vale Sam Peters

Tattersall's Club and the Bowling Section has lost a good member and friend in the passing of Sam Peters. Although he recently retired from racing to live at Burleigh Heads, his death came all too soon. At everything he took on in life he reached the top.

His last years as a bookmaker were at the peak of his vocation — that is on the rails. At bowling he rose to vice-presidency of the Royal Bowling Association of NSW. He served on the Randwick Council as alderman for several years, was master of his Lodge, and a director of one of our leading hospitals.

An exuberant personality he was well liked by all who came in contact with

him. To his wife and family our deepest sympathy is extended. It is a great comfort to them to know that his was a life well spent.

## OBITUARIES

<b>E. C. BRACKEN</b>	
Elected	3/9/28
Died	28/6/70
<b>D. M. THOMSON</b>	
Elected	22/9/47
Died	17/6/70
<b>J. G. BORRROW</b>	
Elected	25/9/61
Died	9/6/70
<b>C. E. (BUD) FISHER</b>	
Elected	22/6/64
Died	7/6/70
<b>W. J. McCUTCHEON</b>	
Elected	31/1/67
Died	5/6/70
<b>L. G. WILLS</b>	
Elected	5/10/48
Died	2/6/70
<b>SAM PETERS</b>	
Elected	27/3/44
Died	29/5/70
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Elected	23/4/28
Died	30/5/70

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# DID YOU EVER GIVE AWAY A MELBOURNE CUP WINNER

by C. J. Graves

How would you react, fellow member, if you let a Melbourne Cup winner slip through your fingers at a give-away price?

There have been quite a few, Bitalli 1923, Old Rowley 1940, Dark Felt 1943, Russia 1946.

A veteran trainer, Joe Burton, raced Bitalli, a maiden four year old at the 1923 Autumn carnival and Jim Scobie, crack Victorian trainer, (four Melbourne Cups), saw him run third in a mile and a half handicap to The Cypher. A year before The Cypher had run second to Scobie's King Ingoda in the Melbourne Cup so he knew how good the form was and believed Bitalli a potential stayer.

Over a cup of tea at Joe's Randwick home one evening during the carnival he offered 1000 gns for Bitalli, a long, rangy, skinny gelding by October. That seemed a bonanza price for Joe's unpromising maiden so he accepted, and off Bitalli went to Melbourne to be trained at Flemington by Scobie.

With Bitalli Scobie put up a training feat rarely equalled and never exceeded in preparing a dual Cup winner first up. In the space of three months he won Tattersall's mile and a half Cup in Adelaide. Without another race he was again produced first-up four months later for the Melbourne Cup, and that, too, he won.

Scobie had made the buy for a Melbourne soft-goods merchant named A. T. Craig who had become a colossal punter. Commissioners began backing Bitalli for the Melbourne Cup as soon as weights and charts appeared quoting him as 100/1. The backing continued so persistently right up to the day of the race that Bitalli started a 4/1 favorite. Craig was said to have won £500,000 when Bitalli scored by three quarters of a length over Sydney Derby winner, Rivoli.

Joe Burton, who sold Cup winner Bitalli and thus missed a Melbourne Cup, was the listed trainer of the 1917 Melbourne Cup winner, Westcourt, for Sydney butcher Dan Seaton, but he didn't see the Cup. Joe was an old-fashioned stay-at-home type and let his foreman take Westcourt to Flemington for that Cup, and he and the owner, a keen horse man, did all that was necessary in Westcourt's preparation to win him the Cup by a short half head from Lingle in a much disputed judge's verdict.

Old Rowley, the 1940 Melbourne Cup winner at 100/1, was "given" to Rand-

wick trainer Jack Scully for less than 100 gns by Pat Osborne, A.J.C. Committeeman and owner of that marvellous racing performer Valicare. At three years Valicare had won seven races including a Carrington, Doncaster, and a weight for age event in which she defeated Melbourne Cup winner, Windbag. Jack Scully was going "badly" and Mr. Osborne hoped Old Rowley might land a few minor events to put him on his feet again.

But Old Rowley was a good example of how some horses improve miraculously with age. Not only did he win the Melbourne Cup but he finished up with success in the long-distance weight-for-age races at Randwick the following Autumn.

Dark Felt, 1943 Melbourne Cup winner, was sold as a maiden for 300 gns in April 1941. He had been used as a galloping companion for Ajax at the time when that champion was compiling his sequence of 18 wins straight. Trainer Frank Musgrave was glad to get Dark Felt out of the stable when Ajax retired, and he was bought by Alby Cain, a former Sydney pony trainer who foresaw the staying potential of a horse by Spearfelt winner of a Melbourne Cup with 9.3, and an Australian Cup of 2 1/4 miles with 9.13, both in record time.

Dark Felt won a mile Maiden in 1941, at the old Ascot pony course in Sydney, and then Cain took him along over distances from seven furlongs to two miles. In 1943 he won the Moonee Valley Cup and Hotham Handicap at Flemington and then the Melbourne Cup, starting favorite at 7/2.

Not a bad buy for a maiden to score ten wins in first class Cup company which included Counsel and Peter, two Melbourne Cup runners-up, and Caulfield and Melbourne Cup winner, Skipper.

The breeder of Russia, J. Gordon Leeds, gave a half interest to his trainer, the late Ted Hush, in a horse bred definitely not to stay. This reduced training costs.

Russia won the 1946 Melbourne Cup with 9.0. Darby Munro, the rider and a colossal punter of the time, was inspired by the tip of Ted Hush (no better trainer ever lived) and began backing Russia at 33/1.

It was a heavy track on Cup day and because of his 9.0 Russia started at 16 to 1, but old Darby was then at his best as a jockey, and took the race by sprinting from the five furlongs to score

by five lengths from On Target ridden by Scobie Breasley.

The song took a totally different theme when a New Zealand breeder sent his sons, the three Smith brothers, to Australia with a team of three horses.

He said "You can sell two of them, but the third you must keep. He will win the Melbourne Cup." They were out of a prolific brood mare he named Left.

They won races with Gaine Carrington and Peter Jackson and sold them to Jack Phillips, then a Melbourne bookmaker but now settled in Sydney. Jack has been a member of Tattersall's Club for 42 years.

With Cecil Godby as trainer Gaine Carrington won the 1933 Caulfield Cup, and Peter Jackson won the Mooney Valley Cup.

Obeying their father's instructions, the Smith brothers kept one horse, Wotan, and saw him win the 1936 Melbourne Cup at 100/1.

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## SAILOR'S GUIDE

Anent Cliff Graves' story of "Turf's Big Reward to Breeders Who Don't Sell" (TCM June 1970), Maurice Point advises that Sailor's Guide was bred by him at Sledmere.

He was sold by Mr. Point to the Dibb family for 850 guineas at the Easter Sales in 1954.

Sailor's Guide was the highest stakes winner bred in Australia and New Zealand.

He won the Washington International Stakes at Laurel, USA, and was the only Australian-bred horse to win this race. Incidentally, in so doing, he beat some of the best horses in the world, including Ballymoss, now a successful sire in England.

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# HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

## THE WINOOKA TROPHY

The competition for the Winooka Trophy is now under way. I would like to express the best wishes and thanks on behalf of the handball members to the donors of this trophy. Acting for the Estate of the Late Joe Matthews, a past Committeeman of Tattersall's Club and part owner of the champion race horse Winooka, our friends Ted Forrest and Steven Blau have given us this trophy which is the most sought after trophy apart from the Club Championship. I cannot recall the first year that our donors gave this prize, but it is close on 20 years now. To carry on a trophy for that period is indeed a fine gesture. You can be assured, Ted and Steven, that your generosity is greatly appreciated and brings lots of enjoyment to the members of the Handball Club.

### Results to date:

C. Coppa (+28) defeated T. Forrest (+31) 41-31.

B. Mortensen (+26) defeated N. Amy (+27) 44-42.

J. Byrne (+18) defeated J. Reid (+25) 41-25.

K. Humphery (+23) defeated P. Barnes (+24) 43-41.

Bill Orme (+19) defeated J. Keating (+29) 41-31.

E. MacDonald (+25) defeated W. Tyler (+25) W.O.

It was good to see Brian Mortensen come good in a terrific match with Neville Amy. It was a battle of the giants with the scores fluctuating throughout. When the scores were level at 41, and again at 42, the tension was tremendous. Much to Neville's disappointment, and to Brian's delight, the latter won the next two points to clinch the match. Congratulations, Brian and bad luck, Neville.

Charles Coppa had a nice win over Terry Forrest by 41-31 in a keenly fought match, with Charles being the more consistent throughout. John Byrne had a convincing win over John Reid whom he defeated 41-25.

Ken Humphery and Peter Barnes had a great match with Ken winning in a photo finish by 43-41. This was a thriller. These are two very good players and were evenly matched. The pace was on throughout and the scores "seesawed" all the way. It was only in the last few games that Ken was able to draw level at 41 and then go on to win by two shots. A mighty game played in fine spirit.

Bill Orme continues to show dashing form and had a good win over John Keating. Bill conceded John ten points start, and was in such good form that he finished by winning the match 41-31. A very good effort indeed.

Whilst these matches for the Winooka Trophy were being played the A Grade and B Grade competitions were also under way.

### A Grade, 1st Round.

C. Robinson defeated K. Glass 31-27.

M. Fuller defeated R. Hill 31-29.

S. Kay defeated D. Morrissey 31-29.

### A Grade, 2nd Round.

M. Fuller defeated S. Kay, 31-15.

### B Grade, 1st Round.

S. Heaton defeated B. Bowen 31-27. R. Fisher defeated B. Upcroft 32-30.

All the matches played in A Grade have been very close.

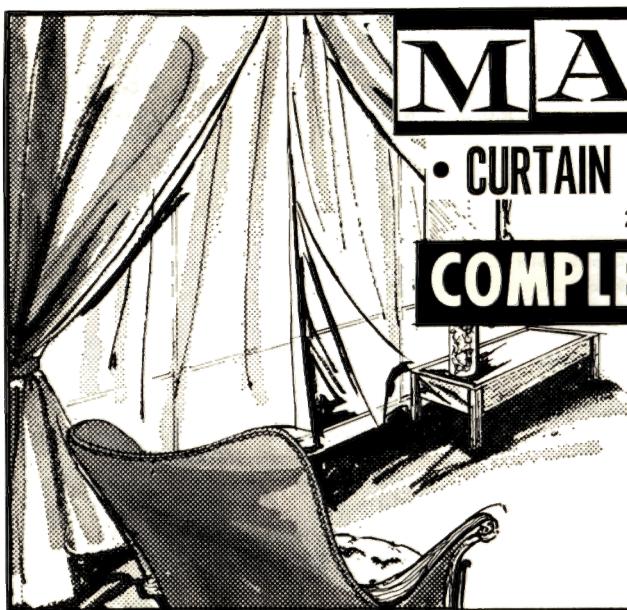
Charles Robinson was consistent to defeat Ken Glass by 31-27 in a match that was very keenly fought.

Malcolm Fuller has shown great form to win two matches. The first was against Robert Hill by 31-29, a match in which Malcolm had to produce his very best shots to defeat Robert in a close finish. Malcolm followed this with a win over Syd Kay by 31-15, a match in which Malcolm reached his peak. He won in most convincing style.

Prior to being beaten by Malcolm Fuller, Syd Kay had a great win over David Morrissey 31-29. This was a battle all the way with Syd just lasting for a well deserved victory. David made a great effort, but could not quite make the grade.

In B Grade the scores have also been close in the two matches played. Stan Heaton was just too strong for Brent Bowen with the final scores being in Stan's favour 31-27.

The match between Rod Fisher and Bruce Upcroft was a "beauty", the scores favouring Rod 32-30. What a match it was. Both played handball of the highest calibre and the result was in doubt right up to the final shot. Congratulations Rod, and to Bruce our commiserations for such a close loss after a fine effort.



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